GAIN OF 148,359 PER DAY

IN THREE YEARS.

Telorio.

REAL ESTATE MEDIUM

THE WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1894.

# **ANOTHER** RECORD BROKEN---AVERAGE CIRCULATION OF THE WORLD FOR MARCH, 1894, 460,929

# 2 O'CLOCK.

## TRIBUTE TO KOSSUTH.

New York Does Honor to the Memory of the Patriot.

Polish, Italian, Hungarian and Irish Societies in the Parade.

Eminent Men to Deliver Eulogies at the Meeting To-Night.

Hungarian citizens of New York are to-day devoting themselves to paying a memory of their famous countryman and patriot, Louis Kossuth. The arrangements for the exercises of the day are in charge of the Kossuth Memorial

house, where the United States fing of 1812 was holsted at half mast by Capt. John G. Norman, of the Washington CROWDING OUT CARPENTERS. peared in full uniform, and was accom-panied by his staff. The fifty mem-bers of the Committee stood with bared heads while the flag was being holsted. When this had been done the bugler anounced the fact by a signal upon his numpet. No one was present except Capt. Norman and his staff, and the combers of the Committee, among thom were Julius Minsgeru, Edward O. Gottlieb, Kolomon Bardos, Joseph Cukor, loseph Grosner, J. H. Rosenfeld, J. Holender, J. Szabo, P. Magyari, August Y. Merle, Gustav Barna, J. Grant, A. Grosner made a short speech in Hunga-

then the Committee sang the Hungarian

on the City Hall the flags of the nan. State and municipality were floatt at half-mast this morning, while in
centre of the group of banners hung
National flag of Hungary, of red,
lite and green.
From the dome of the Pulitzer Buildt, suspended at half-mast in memory
the great Kolsuth, was the beautiful
neer of Human Freedom and UniverI Liberty and Peace, the Stars and
ripes upon a ground of pure white.



housand members. These societies, with ten Italian organizations, three Polish societies and a part of the Irish Brother-bood, made up the big procession, which started at 1 o'clock this afternoon from Second avenue and Thirteenth street. In that vicinity there was a scene of musual bustle and excitement all the morning, which increased as noon ap-proached and the various societies, in morning, which increased as noon approached and the various societies, in their full regalia, began to make their appearance and range themselves in line under the direction of the Committee. The streets were thronging with men, women and children from the swarming east side tenement districts, and even at that hour all the available positions along the line of march for watching the procession were being taken up.

The cold, drizzling rain and the overcast skies seemed to have but little effect in dampening the ardor of the admirers of the great Hungarian patriot, and they waited patiently in the streets, some half sheltered in the doorways and under awnings.

awnings.

and been arranged that the societies
d be divided into nine divisions. divided into nine divisions, ich should be led by three the Committee mounted and a band of Hungarian musicians. The usic which they played consisted en-rely of the characteristic National airs, the wild and stirring strains seemed to use the people to the greatest ensurements as the different companies and along to take up their positions the line.

It is reported that another battle has occurred, and that several men on both sides were killed and wounded. The

Mayor Gilroy and other officers of the tree will be great loss of life before reinforcements can reach y will review the procession.

Grand Marshal of the day was Friedman.

order of the procession was as fol-

Mounted Police. Strand Marshet Prisimon and Aides.
The formula Prisimon and Prisimon and Prisimon Prisimon Prisimon and Prisimon Prisimon and Prisimon Prisimon and Prisimon Pr

Humarian from the training the training training the training training to the training training to the training training

THIRD DIVISION.
Assistant Marshal.
Hand.
Ressuth Company Germania Schuetzenbund,
New York Hungarian Association.
Kronpring Rudolph Society.
Young Peloft Society.

FIFTH DIVISION.
Assistant Marshal.
Italian, Polish and Irish Societies.

SIXTH DIVISION.
Assistant Marshal.
Company of Hungarian Cavalry.
The Hungarian-Statente Society
St. Peter's Society.
an-Slavone Amagur Dramatic Association

SEVENTH DIVISION, Assistant Marshal, Hungarian Band, Petof Society, Rakoczy Society, Eligitii Division Assistant Marshal, Hand NINTH DIVISION Assistant Marshal Hungarian Band

the memorial services which will held at Cooper Union at 8 o'clock evening President Marcus Schuitzer make the opening address, and

Committee, of which Marcus Schnitzer is President.

The ceremonies began at 6.39 o'clock this morning, when a committee from the various Hengarian societies in the city met at the Central Park block, house, where the United States flag of

Only Two Buildings on Which Brotherhood Men Are Working.

among Board of Walking Delegates Winning Many Victories.

> The Board of Walking Delegates is winning victory upon victory in its fight against the Brotherhood of Carpenters. There are now only two buildings in the city where any Brotherhood Carpenters at work. These are the Manhattan Life Insurance Building, Broadway, near Exchange place, and a private residence at Seventy-second street and Madison avenue. As the delegates represent thirty-three trades they express themseives as confident that the contractors of these two buildings will also soon have to accede to the delegates' demand and discharge the Brotherhood men. Chairman Archibald, of the Executive Committee of the Board of Walking Delegates, said this morning that the cry of the carpenters that there is no principle involved in the present strike against them is not true.

> The principle involved," he said, "is supremacy of the majority. When have won this fight it will be a lesson all time, and no single organization I ever again rebel against the authoron needs.

y of the Board."
An aged carpenter belonging to one of he three unions loyal to the Board of lelegates, said in the presence of two elegates this morning:
"If I were a Brotherhood carpenter I could do 'scabs' work. It is an outrage hat one laborer should strike without eason aginst his brother-laborer. If all arpenters were to unite in one organizao unite in one organizaard would not have such walkover.

### SANG HYMNS IN COURT.

The flags upon all the other public suidings in the city, as well as upon pany of the private buildings, were also imped at half-mast.

The preparations for the great event of the day, the procession of the Humanian parian societies, began at an early hour. There are more than forty Hungarian societies in town, numbering several thousand members. These societies, with ten Italian organizations, three Polish beciefies and a part of the Irish Brother-societies and a part of the Irish Brother-societies and a part of the Irish Brother-societies and a part of the Irish Brother-societies. C. H. Sawyer, fourteen years old, of 23 Crescent avenue, Dorchester, Mass., and William Burn, nine years old, of Quincy, Police Court this morning by Agents Barclay and Wilson, of the Gerry Soci-

The two boys had run away from their bomes in Massachusetts. They said that they came here Monday to see what New York looked like. They took lodgings at 575 Third avenue.

Tork looked like. They took lodgings at 655 Third avenue.
Yesterilay Landlord Gorwin, of that place, learned that the boys were runaways and notified the Gerry Society, and the boys were arrested. In court this morning the boys began to sing hymns. They were held by the Gerry Society until their parents can be communicated with.

#### ----TROOPS SEND FOR AID.

Rumor of Another Battle Between Cowboys and Indians.

from El Reno, Indian Territory, received late last night, states that the troop of cavalry sent out to quell the fighting go ing on between the Indians and the cow boys has sent a courier back to the fort

rumor heretofore published to the effe the was down Second avenue to rivert, to Houston street, thence a Avenue B, up to Seventh street, icross to Avenue A, and, following Fourteenth street and Broadits is fourteenth street and Broadits.

Kate Delaney, fifty five years old, of 2012 Hz.

Obs Associated Press ≠
ROCHESTER, N. Y. April f -There is an xcitement in North Paris, a village about excitation in Soria factors a visual action makes hardbased for this city over a will be natural man. In Norther a well for the intercement of a death of 1914 which feet working decovered the world of mon it as touched off sometiments and after a hery fight thanks were appreciate and after a hery fight thanks were appreciate.

# TOOK CARBOLIC ACID. FULLER

POURTH DIVISION.
Assistant Marshal.
Hungarian Band.
Sagar Batation.
First Hungarian Literary Society.
New York Social Club.
The Uniter Unit Society.
Grosner Ledge.
ges for ladies and friends of members of Societies.

Societies.

Dr. Peter Baumann, Like His Deliberating on a vertical in the Mysterious Tragedy.

Mysterious Tragedy.

Separated from His Wife, Who Was Coroner Fitzpatrick Sums Up the Societies.

Fled Rather Than Leave the Young Says Magee Should Get the Benefit Woman, but Came Back to Dic.

BROKERS AID FRYE'S ARMY.

Collection Taken Up on St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

#### 'FRISCO INDUSTRIALS OFF.

Another Unemployed Regiment Begins a Tramp to Washington.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.- The San SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—The San Francisco contribution to the Commonweal Army, numbering 350 men, left the city yesterday for Oakland. Thence it is their intention to proceed to Washington. At Sacramento they will be joined by 100 more unemployed, who are now in camp there awaiting the arrival of the San Francisco regiment. Early yesterday morning the recruits who for several days have been marching about the city soliciting provisions, began to assemble at their rendezous. At 2 o'clock the order of march was given, and the men quickly and orderly began their journey. On the way to the ferry II5 was given to them by the people on the streets. The Mayor was at the landing to bid them good-by.

(By Associated Press.)
KANSAS CITY, April 4.—A special Want a Government Transport, (By Associated Press.) ROSTON, April 4. Morrison I. Swift.

at a meeting last night, said a Commonwenl army could march to Pall River, and, if permission was given by the Government, they could be transported to the Potomac on a Government

Sacramento Company Is Ready illy Associated Press 3 SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 4.-A branch of the Industrial army, which roposes to march upon Washington, has

## SMITH DECLINES TO RUN.

Orr May Succeed Illim to the Chamber of Commerce. President Charles Stewart Smith, of

hat body that, having served as its preto be considered a candidate for Alexander E. Orr the Vice-President.

Allocations 5. Off the Amount of the probable succession of Mr. Smith at the annual election to be field next month.

The Nominating Committee consists of three members, two of whom, John A Stewart and Robert M. Galloway, have so far been appointed.

if Reasonable Doubt Exists.

Dr. Peter Baumann, fifty-three years When the Fuller inquest was resumeold, for over twenty-five years one of this morning, it had been proved that the best known German physicians in Martha J. Fuller, a robust young woman New York, committed suicide this morn- of twenty-eight years, had died at about ing in his flat at 355 West Forty-third 6.20 o'clock Saturday evening, March 17 street by swallowing a large dose of in the office of William M. Muller carbolic acid.

Despondency, as the result of brooding over family troubles, is said by Dr. Haumann's friends to be the cause of T. Mages, the managing clerk, had given

Despondency, as the result of broading over family troubles, is said by Dr. Baumann's friends to be the cause of his taking his life. Two years ago he and his wife agreed upon a mutual segration, as he leaving the home at 252 Meanmann completed by the home at 252 Meanmann completed by the home at 252 Meanmann better the home at 252 Meanmann the land has been been found her Soon after Meanmann left. Dr. Baumann lastalled as man left. Dr. Baumann did not approve of this domestle arrangement, and six weeks ago called on the doctor and told him that unless he sent the housekeper a way she would make trouble for him in the Dr. Baumann and his housekeper at once left the flat at 232 West Fortycisth street and leb believed flat at 255 West Fortychek lifed himself this morning and in the same block where he first commenced practice 25 years ago.

Dr. Raumann's return was soon known to his friends, and when he met them assil he was very despondent and said to he assil he was very despondent and said bottle in his hand.

Dr. Gustav Scholer, of 31 West Fortycighth street, was called in, flut Dr. Baumann was aded when he arrived.

The police of the West Forty-eighth street, was called in, flut Dr. Dr. Baumann was dead when he arrived.

Dr. Gustav Scholer, of 31 West Fortycighth street, was called in, flut Dr. Dr. Baumann was aded when he arrived.

Dr. Gustav Scholer, of 31 West Fortycighth street, was called in, flut Dr. Dr. Baumann was aded when he arrived.

Dr. Gustav Scholer, of 31 West Fortycighth street, was called in, flut Dr. Dr. Baumann was and cold fellow and three station were notined. On search, had fired the fatal shot and was here police of the West Forty-eventh street station were notined. On search, had fired the fatal shot and was here police of the West Forty-eventh street station were notined. On search had been side the membrane and the hear at a case where homicide is charged is not present testimony to doubt the hilling of the temples, and the heart at the head."

The bright had been, found the would i

close.
It has been said that Coroner's 'Quest in a case where homicide is charged is a farce. The frithere of the prosecutors to bring some witnesses whose testimony would implicate Magee was commented upon unfavorably by the spectators, for the commitment of Magee under any circumstances had been discounted from the start. Mr. Hartman had said when asked!

Merchants' Exchange.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS. April 4.—The experience of Gen. Frye in the large cities and towns through which his army has passed and the liberal treatment they have received, led him to ask Mayor Walbridge for food for his followers. The Mayor declined to give them aid, and Gen. Frye then went to President Boyd, of the Merchants' Exchange, who started a collection. A sum sufficient to temporarily supply the needs of the Army was soon collected.

The strange appearance of Gen. Frye with two of his followers on 'Change caused much comment among the members, and they were frequently asked what they intended to do when they arrived in Washington.

"We will ask," said Gen. Frye, "that immigration be stopped; the Government issue \$1,000,000,000 in money, and that we be given employment by the Government on the construction of roads or anything else. What we want is work and a chance to earn our living."

When asked what his men could do, he stated that they were all mechanics except two, who were preachers. There are sixty-seven Knights of Pythias in the army.

FRISCO INDUSTRIALS OFF.

Corner Fitzpatrick then adrdessed the whole line.

There is nothing in the law that calls or a charge from a coroner, and nobedy wer heard one except in New o'Yrk, but oroner Fitzpatrick indulged in this "litelal" prerogative, beginning like this: "It is plain that the cause of death as a pistol shot wound, but to my mind here was a primary cause. There must tye been a motive. It is for you to cide."

Then the Coroner read a resume of the

Then the Coroner read a results of twidence.

"Marce, so far as this inquisition has cone, does not seem to have had any notive for wishing to destroy this young yoman," said the Coroner. "Their relations seem to have been only such as yould naturally arise between fellow-imployees in the same office.

"There has been no evidence elicited to how that Miss Fuller had ever had any ver given signs of mental or other disease that might have made her take her willie.

ase that might have most well life.

"No one has any right to take the life hat God has given. No one has the ight to take his own life or to take the life of another. Man is a social and a solitical animal, and seelety demands hat it shall be protected. It is for you a say whether Martha J. Fuller came to see depth by her own hand or that of mother. you should find that there is a

reasonable doubt as to the primary cause of death, that doubt should to elven to the prisoner and he should be exonerated." After this charge the jury retired at

#### NON-UNION MEN ATTACKED. They Were Found Attending a

Lynn Labor Meeting. ffly Associated Press.)

LYNN, Mass., April 4.-During the progress of a crowded meeting of the treet railroad men connected with the American Federation of Labor in Lasbeen organized in Sacramento, and over ter's Hall this morning, to consider an ion recruits have enlisted. They expect agreement between the men and the ynn and Roston Street Railroad, two men not belonging to the Union were discovered skuliding in the balcony of he hall.
The cry of "Kill the spies" was raise and a rish was made for the introders one escaped and the other was being roughly hamiled when the polity ap-peared and rescued bim. His name is Kearney and he offered no explana-tion of his presence in the half.

Wet lastde and Out.

Thomas Notmer, a Considerman, of a rise non arrow. Meaning, while make the informa-

OFF SHORE IN A SQUALL.



"And Let There Be No Moaning at the Bar When They Put Out to Sea."

# NIAGARA POWER DEAL DRY DOLLAR'S FRIEND DEATH AT THE KILNS.

Incorporated at Albany.

New York Capitalists.

Is to Begin Promptly.

work that will be begun at once.

the contract?

Q. The capital is \$8,000? A. I said provision has been made for

the necessary capital to complete the line. The "necessary capital" was made vist. ble this morning, when a \$4,000,000 stock company was incorporated with the Secretary of State as a subsidiary to the Cataract Electric Company, to use the

canal banks under the State contract ecently signed.
The articles of incorporation read:
The articles of incorporation read:
The name of the proposed corporation
s. The Eric Canai Traction Company.
The objects for which it is to be
ormed, including the nature and localty of its business, are as follows: The objects for which it is to be formed, including the nature and locality of its business, are as follows. It is to produce, purchase, sell and distribute power, in the form of electricity or otherwise, for the propulsion or traction of boats and vessels upon the Erischnal, to lay, bulld and erect all machinery, storage-batteries, conductors, and other apparatus of every kind incidental to the said business, and to furnish, sell and distribute along the line of the said canal, and in the cities and villages adiacent thereto, power for any purpose incidental to the said business. The capital stock shall amount to 160,000, with power to increase the same, according to law to an amount not to exceed 44,000,000.

The number of shares of which the capital stock shall consist shall be 1,000, and each shall be of the value of 400. The location of its principal business office shall be the city of New York, duration of corporation offly years. Its directors are as follows:

George G. Haven, 21 East Thirty-iffli struct. New York, Rubard S. Haves, be East Fifty-draw triver, New York, Thome is C. Platt, Owego, Thom Work, Thome is C. Platt, Owego, Thom Work, Rubard S. Haves, but East Fifty-daith street, New York, Rubard S. Herbelbach, 24 East Fifty-claith street New York, Charlion T. Levels, 22 Naeson street, New York, Charlion T. Levels, 22 Naeson street, New York.

## WALL STREET IS DULL.

The Williamore markets were execut-

You Will Be 15 Good Company

white being cured of n by at the Wars

\$4,000,000 Subsidiary Company Superintendent of the Comanche Two Men Found Dead by Work-Club Held as a Thief.

Collection of Roques.

Indications that Work on the Plant Accused of Stealing Clocks at an Police Recall that Others Have Met

Elibu R. Campbell, of 37 Delancey ALRANY, April 4.—Following closely street, is a full-fledged Tammanyite, upon the examination of Frank W. Haw- who, while not charged with manipulatey. Vice-President of the Cataract Gen- ing the ballots, rests under the accusa-

He is sixty-three years old, and Superin-tendent of the Comanch Club, at 284. This morning two mo During, the examination last night tendent of the Comanch Club, at 294. This morning two more victim these questions were asked of Mr. Haw- Bowery. This is the Tanumany head. In Jefferson Market Court this morn- cath street, and an unknown man.

> it over to a woman who was near him. street police station.
>
> She slipped it beneath a long clonk and. The other body, howe She slipped it beneath a long closs and left the store immediately.
>
> Mr. Herskovitz kept Campbell in view.
>
> and says he next saw him take another clock, wrap it in a handkerchief and stow it beneath his overcoat.
>
> Campbell left the store Herskovitz followed, and caught him half a block lowed, and caught him half a block lowed, and caught him half a block lowed.

> the Thirtieth street station at The prisoner was taken before Supt. The prisoner was taken before Supt. Ryrnes early this morning at Police guiter shoes.
>
> Hendquarters and its bhotograph was taken to add to the Hosues Gallery.
>
> TRIED TO BURN A TENEMENT.

Ordered to Get Out of Franklyn day is over Park by Saturday Night.

Baker Tragedy Causes this Action of

Prices in a Few Instances. Since the step on account of the feeling of anothers amount the worter residents of Prankish Park some the

Edward House and the Control of the The form of our Clay Discount to the first that the most of our Clay Discount to the first out of the west that the most of the first out of of

men This Morning.

Platt Is in It and So Are Several Byrnes Puts His Photograph in the The Victims Had Evidently Sought Warm Shelter.

eral Electric Company, last night, as to tion of having expensive clocks in his to sleep in the warm corners of the kilns, the terms of the big electrical contract possession, for which he cannot satis. The police state that quite a number with the State, comes this morning an factorily account.

Campbell is gray-haired and bronzed, either suffocated by the gas or burned

Senator Lexow-Nothing has been done and Senator Tim 'Dry Dollar' Sallivan years of ago, a laborer, living with his o far by the Company except getting is the big wig in the Club and district. Wife and family at 622 West Forty-sev-A. I believe something has been, but ing Campbell was arraigned on a charge just what I can't say. I know the necessof stealing a \$25 clock from the store morning by one of the workmen. He sary capital has been raised to build the of Sigmund Herskovitz, 66 West Twenty.

esterday afternoon.

Proprietor Herskovitz swore he first body was not disfigured or burned. It saw Campbell pick up a clock and pass was removed to the West Forty-seventh The other body, however, was burned almost to a crisp. It was found at \$30 o'clock by Frank Itheo, of 607 West

where McLaughlin was found. The face and neck were swollen to almost twice the natural size, and the features could scarcel, be recognized. The man was evidently of middle age. His mustache was light colored and his hair dark. He was about 5 fort 2 inches tall and weighed about 10 pounds.

The body was dressed in black sack coat, vest and trousers, blue shirt and guiter shoes.

Rubbish Ignited and Kerosene Left in the Hallway. An attempt was made about 2 o'clock its morning to hurn a five-story brick prement at 1398 Avenue A. The Fir Marshal is making an investigation as

the furniture store of Adam Blaka Ti turies above are accupied by families. A telleman of the East Sixty seventh street reading heard some of the tenants relies. First station heard some of the tenants relies of the tenants relies of the tenants relies of the heavy on the first floor. Some ratiosh which had been like increase in the law and Order Lougae. It is place to detecting all increase in the law and order lougae to the place to detecting all increase in the law and the relies of the place to detecting all increase in the law and the law

### THREE KILLED AT A FIRE.

They Jumped from Windows a Pronbington-the-Main.

Par order than in time desirate

D.c.s Well.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# CHIEF AHEARN HURT.

Fadly Burned While Trying to Rescue a Supposed Child.

Dragged from Certain Death by His Comrades.

Tenants Injured in a Panic in Riv-

Ington Street.

Fire Chief Thomas Ahearn, of the Fourth Battalion, is in Gouvernuer Hospital in a critical condition suffering rom injuries received at a fire at 232 Rivington street early this morning. He was badly burned while trying to rescue

child who was thought to be hemmed in by the flames. The scene of the fire was a six-story brick double-tenement. It was occupied y twenty-four families, and the place was known to the firemen as a fire-trap. The fire started in the front room of the apartments of Morris Greif, the janitor of the building, who, with his wife and four little children occupied the

four rooms on the ground floor. Policeman McDermott saw flames souring from the front window at midnight, and after pounding on the front hor to arouse the tenants, rushed to the orner of Willet street and turned in an

alarm.

On arriving at the scene Chief Ahearn, who is well known and popular in the neighborhood, was surrounded by a crowd of excited women, who told him that one of Greif's children was in the apartments.

The door opening from the hall into the front room had been broken in, and the chief's first order was to replace it with one taken from the apartment across the hall. This shut the farmest out of the hall. This shut the farmest out of the hall, and the panic-stricken tenants came tumbling over each other down the stairs and out into the street. While Foreman Thomas O'Hearn and Lieut. Joseph Beshingar were replacing the broken door, Chief Ahearn rushed by to the end of the hall, where he broke in a door and searched the two rear rooms for the child. Failing to find it, he pulled his coat up over his head and started through the kitchen, which was all ablaze. He evidently inhaled flame and smoke, and feil to the floor near the door too much overcome to cry out.

near the door too much to the floor cry out.

Foreman O'Hearn saw his chief break in the rear door, and when he heard the noise of the fall he surmised it was ahearn. With the assistance of Lieut. Beshingar, he broke open the other door. The flahes shot out into the hallway, but both men got a glimpse of their stricken chief lying on the floor, and rushed into the room.

The smoke was so dense they could see nothing, but feeling the touch of O'Hearn's boot, the chief cried out in a feeble voice: 'Oh. save me. Tom!' He then became unconscious.

He was dranged out with his activities.

He then became unconscious.

He was drauged out with his clothing ablaze. He soon revived in the open air and was placed in his own private wagon and hastly driven to Gouverneur Hospital, where his injuries were attended to, and he was given all the relief possible.

Foreman O'Hearn at once telegraphed to Senator John F. Abearn, the Chief-s

that he would lenve for New York on the first train.

The flames were confined to Greit's apartments and were extinguished in short order. While the firemen were searching the rooms in anticipation of flushing the charred body of the missing child, the little fellow, who is six years old, was found across the street huddled up in a hallway. He was the first to escape when the front door was broken down.

The origin of the fire is unknown, Several of the tenants were bruised and otherwise injured in their terror-stricken flight, Grerif had his furniture insured and estimates his loss at \$500. The damage to the building is about \$500.

Three years ago the firemen had to contend against a stubborn fire in the same building during which several peopie were injured.

At 11 o'clock House Surgeon Jamal said that Chief Abaar.

# At 11 o'clock House Surgeon Jamal aid that Chief Ahearn was somewhat SUMMER RESIDENCE BURNED

The Moore Place, at Cold Spring Harbor, Destroyed. COLD SPRING HARBOR, L. L. April

-The large Summer residence belongng to the estate of C. B. Moore, on the yster Hay road, in this place, was deroyed by fire early this morning. The stroved by fire early this morning. The
he was discovered at about 4 o'clock
by John Elwood, who had charge of the
hace. The flames spread to a large
harn owned by John E. Jones. This also
was destroyed.
The Mosre estate is the largest and
most prominent at Cold Spring Harbor.
The house and contents were valued at
\$40.00. Jones's loss is about \$3,000. The
origin of the fire is unknown.

## GREAT FIRE IN SHANGHAL.

One Thousand Houses Burned in the Native Quarter. (Pr Associated Press)
SHANGHAI, April 4-Lust night a

re broke out in that part of Shanghai couplet by the natives, and despite all e efforts made to check the flames by grand in every direction. the burned all night, destroying Loop hotoles.

Farmer Burned to Death. The Associated Press, inclinence Comm., April 4.—Alfred Abbett,

arder, was borned to death yesterlay while being it to more in Massian. He was select the resolution and while lying in the bottom was do his clocking was set on fire py Caused by an Overheated Oven.

An overheated oven in P. Jacobs's akery, on the ground floor of the tene